Arrival of the Washington at New York, and the Niagara at Halifax.

TEARER DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

PROGRESS OF THE ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND.

Difficulty Between Austria and Sardinia.

Fart of the Spanish Pleet About to Sail for Havana.

GPENING OF THE PORTS OF JAPAN

Prospect of Peace Between England and China.

Consols, 98 3-8 a 93 1-2.

COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS DULL,

ady, has arrived, with the German and English. She was detained at Hamburg by southcast galos we days, and consequently did not leave Sou on till early on the morning of the 26th of March, the

The Royal mail steamship Niagars, from Liverpool on he morning of the 28th ult, errived at Halifax at ha f-

est four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Nisgara reports passing the steamship Persia, seen New York, on the 28th, about thirty miles from liverpool. On the 80th passed steamship Emeu, fifty-five niles west of Cape Clear, bound out. On the 2d inst.

The steamship City of Washington sailed from Liver pool on the 35th uit., with 287 passengers, for New York. The English papers, being a most exclusively compled

The London Times of the 24th, has an editorial on the new American tariff, congratulatory of the victory for the trade principles which it developes. The Austrian ambassador at Turin had been ordered by

the government of Vicana to leave that capital immediately. The Sardinian government had replied by recal-

We learn from Persia that a three months' armistic greed upon between the English and Persian tro:ps, and been concluded from the month of March. The Corfu elections are declared void, and the Chamber

sources the English government of having tampered The Moniteur publishes an imperial decree, pro

ming the law adopted by the Legislative body and the mate, granting a pension of 10,000 france a year to Mar-mai Polissier, Duke of Malakoff.

Trieste a tvices state that the Commissioners of the Eqan Powers were all leaving Constantinople for the abian Principalities, except the Russian Commissionor, who would not appear there till after the final evacuaim of the Austrian corps of occupation.*

The Hamburg money market has become easier, the

ste of discount having receded to 5 per cent.

The Roy. Dr. Seymour, who read the burial service type By John Moore at Corunns, has died middenly in a milway carriage in the north of England.

Several Roman political prisoners made an unsuccess-tal astempt to escape from the Castle of Palliano on the

nts from Rome mention that negotiations were in ogress for an amalgamation of the Lombardo-Venetian nd the Roman Railway companies. The Earl of Eigin, the Minister Plentpotentiary Extra

rdinary to China, was expecting to depart on his mis

Benry Cutifog and John Lewis, sallors on the Guy

GREAT BRITAIN.

The country continued in a ferment, in consequence of the elections. Few members had been retured, but the

evernment.
The Board of Trade returns for February abow an inpress of twenty per cent over last year. The im-perts show a decrease in breadstuffs, colton, copper, iron, ma, with an increase in provisions, dyes, hides, timber, By John MoNell had been offered a barony or an apom ment as privy councillor, and chose the latter.

had falled, with beavy liabilities. The London and Rastern Sanking Corporation disclo

were unfavorable.

Bittle was done at the Conference at Paris, on the 24th wit, in regard to the Neuchatel question, the meeting being meetly for the purpose of receiving propositions aftered by the Prustian representative. Another meeting was held on the 26th to receive propositions from the Swim Envoy, which materially differ from those of Prustian. No rue doubts but that a settlement will be come to

States had been published.

The committee's report on the budget for the year 1858 had also been published. It recommends the abetition of the war tenth on the registration of dues, the abetition of the stamp duty on printed solitors and prospectures, and the impost of an annual tax of fifteen continues per hundred france on transferrable securities. The revenue provided is giventeen hundred and thirty seven million france, the expenses being estimated at covenions hundred and sixteen millions, leaving twenty millions surplus.

In had been reported that the Emperor of Russia never mismed to visit Paris, but that the Grand Duke Constanting would next month.

An expectation equinot the Kabyles, to be under the command of Marshal Raudon, had been determined

It was reported that England had coded to France Langueod House and Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena. A Cabinet Council had been held to consider the ques-

SPAIN.

The Spanish naval squadron at Rio Piata is to be re-

The government contemplates the establishment of a abmarine telegraph between Caba and the United States. The first division of the fleet to invade Mexico would all about the 28th of March for Hayana.

The Gorman Fowers decline the intervention of the great Fowers in the quarrel between Feamark and the Confederation, on the ground that the question at loose is purely sideral, in which they, as well as the Eung of Benmark not are members of the Confederation. At the same time we are told that Route and France are inversible to Dec-

The Austrian government in recalling the representative from Turin addressed a circular despatch, setting forth the reasons to its appeals at European Courts. The Nord publishs a summery, asserting to which the Cabinet of

to in complaints of the Piedmonters press, and of the tolerance with which these attacks are treated by the findinian government, but it sees a new offence in the larguage used by the government on the constion of the dobates relative to the fortification of Alternativa. The despatch adds that "Austria has become convinced that Piedmont seeks to place itself at the head of the rethe success would be the destruction of the Austrian do mination in I'aly. Piedmont pursues, then, a policy which not only tends to disturb social order in Raly, but to totally change the European political system establish od by the treaties of Vienna. In the presence of these facts, Austria doesns that her dignity will no longer per not her to maintain official relations with Sardin's." Nevertheless, in informing foreign course of the step Austria has determined to take, she declares that this obaracter, and that in any event Austria will avoid up to the last moment all that can compromise the maintenance of peace, or create embarrassment among European

It was stated, via Berlin, that Russia had again refused to admit the British Consuls to the Black Ses until the

The government has decreed a registration and con sorably of the press, on the French model. It also offers lands in Boumelts and Anatolia to foreign emigras bringing three hundred dollars capital

M. Pisant, chief British interpretor, had quarrelled with Lord Stratford and resigned temporarily.

the Polish expedition to Circuszia has not yet reported, but has in the meantime ordered the arrest of Genera Siein and a Circassian, Pasha Ismael, Director of Cost, for baving been active in organizing the expedition.

The steamer Kangaroo, on her return, brought \$5 wo men and 28 children, Circarsians, and there was little English authorities preten ded to seize the ship conveying

the expedition, but proof was wanting.

A letter from Mehemet Bey, Gen. Banjya's aide de samp, says the landing of the expedition was effected February 23, at Taub, where the headquarters were fixed. Mehomet brought with him 200 men for instruc-tion in the different arms of war. He had accepted su-preme command of the Circassian forces. The nobles and deputies had sworn obedience to him and entrusted

PERSIA.

Insurrection had broken out in Persia, and the revolt was spreading. The insurgents in Khurdistan had soized

The Journal des Débats gives the details of the reporter British difficulty on the 11th of December. Two English vessels of war, after having visited the paris of Simods and Hakodadi, appeared before Nangasaki, but were re-rused admission by the Governor. The captains, how-ever, penetrated into port, and anchored within gueshot of the land batteries, where they remained a theat hostility. The next day they repaired with a numerous fleet to the residence of the Mandarin, who refused to receive them, but sent word that if they had any com plaint to make he would forward their representations to the Imperial Court and transmit to them the reply. The captains wrote to Yordo to claim the right of remaining come time at Neugasaki is conformity with the treaty.

In a fortnight the Emperor's answer arrived, announcing that he had given orders for the three ports of Simoda, Hakodadi and Naugusaki to be open to the vessels of erm tied to refli there, to take in provisions, and to trade to a certain defined extent, but the crews must

THE LATEST NEWS.

THE CHINESE GIVING WAY-BATTLE BE-TWEEN THE ENGLISH AND PERSIANS.

A telegraphic message has been reselved from Calcutto stating that the Emperor of China, disapproving of the thought on the 8th of February, forty miles from Bushire, between the English and Persian cavalry, which ended The loss on the British side was ten killed and sixty two

Advices from Konigsberg state that Remia has re-duced her custom tariff considerably.

The duty on cotton and woolien goods is to be reduced

A French note, recommending a settlement of the Ha-stein and Lunenburg dispute with the German Powers by

THE ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN. LORDON, March 29, 1867. The papers this morning are almost wholly filled with election n.ws. The Times contains thirty columns of it At Tiverton yesterday Lord Palmerston aboved the im-practicable character of the decirine that efficers in distant parts ought not to vindicate our rights without pre-viously referring home for instructions. "Suppose," he said, "that the Chinese had taken a dozen British morviously referring home for instructions. "Suppose," he said, "that the Chinese had taken a dozen British morehants and threatened to starve them to death if they did not do something which they had no right to be called upon to do, was our Admirai—was our Superintendent to leave these men in prison till they could write home the news to England and ask whether they should take steps to relieve them? Why, before the orders of the government reached China these men would have caused to axist, and the answer of the Comminstener to our not would be, "I am sorry to inform you that three months ago these men died from their sufferings." (Cheers.) Lord Palmerston afterwards adverted to the recent Chinese motion and debate, and expressed surprise that experienced members should have allowed themselves to belive that they were only noting the part of jury men. Whose duty was it to decide a fact which had taken pince at the other end of the globe, and that the result of the vote was not to have any practical effect on our domestic affairs? If the House of Commens was sitting as a jury upon fir John Bowring—and who over heard of a jury preceeding to try a man 11,000 miles off, without having had an opportunity of instructing coussel to defund him. The adverse party motions with a view of overwhelming a government were in accordance with our political constitution, but such parties should first see their way to form themselves an efficient administration; and if they did see their way, they should propose a vote of no confidence in the government of the day; but it was not fair to take as a trial of strength a question in which one party is to be arrayed in accitity to the honor, the intervet, and the dignity of the country, and the other is called upon to maintain that honor, to match those interests and to sustain that dignity. Such was the sature of the question on which the late division took place. His lorders held and Shelfield, and above one hundred other places, the places.

THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS.

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LONDON, March 28 1887.

The Times city article of Friday evening cays:—

The English funds opened this morning with a firm appearance at the steady quotations of yesterday, and after a temporary relapse again reversed. In the Stock Exchange, owing to the calle of stocks, among advances on government assurables at 5 per cent were in great commend. There were much activity in the disponent marked, while at the bank, in consequence of the sums abforded there on assessment of the revenues at the termination of the quarter, the applications were associated below a facility of the disponent marked, while at the bank, in consequence of the sums abforded there on assessment of the revenues at the termination of the quarter, the applications were associated below a facility of the property of the story and namocycus. The french supposed within the service of one sted was a few a decline of one sted in the stock Exchange at six to six and a balf per cent on commiss.

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half per cent on compole.

PARM, March ST, 1887.

The French three per cet to closed to-day at 1707 Subt.

Veneza, March ST, 1887.

The Pickmenters Envey, Marquis Contars de Cuvac, rice is recalled by the generalized, to preparing to leave.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The London money market had again become rather

Consols for money closed at 98% a 98%.

United States 6's of '67 and '68 ... 108 s 103 s 103 s 104 s 105 s can ecourities and prices weak. They quote as follows:-

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. The Brokers' Circular reports a quiet and generally steady market, although in the lower qualities a slight ore quarter of a penny lower. There was but little appearance of a penny lower. There was but little appearance to inquiry inquiry. The sales of the week amounted to about 43,000 oales, including 1,000 to speculators, and 5,000 to exporters. Friday's business was restricted to some 6,000 bales, including 1,000 on speculation and for export, the market closing quiet and steady for the current qualities, and very duil for the inserior. The following are the authorised quotations: decline had taken place, and the inferior grades are or

which 277,000 were American.

LIVESPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

Mesers. Richardson, Spence & Co., and c hers, report breadstuffs generally dull. with small arrivals. Wheat 2d. lower of the week closing steady at 7s. 3d. a Ss. for red, and 8s. 8d. a Se. 9d for white. Flour very dull, at a decline of 1s. from the quotations advised per Asia; western Casal selling at 27s. a 27s. 6d; Obto 25s. a 30s.; extra Obto 31s.; Philadelphia and Britimore 27s. 6d. a 20s; Casadian 28s. a 51s. 6d. Oorn quiet and dull, at a celline of 6d. a 1s per quarter; mixed quoted at 30s. 6d.; yellow 31s. a 31s. 6d., and white 35s. The weather continued very favorable for agricultural purposes.

Liverproof of agricultural purposes.

Liverproof Provision Market.

Messes. Richardson, Speace & Co report a firm market for beef. Quotations for new were nominal, the article being scarce and wanted. Old was altogether in dealers' hands. Pork quiet, at 90s. a 92s. 6d. Bacon steady at a decline of 6d—Long ribs, 14s. a 54s. 6d; Cumberland, 52s. 6d a 54s. 6d. Lard heavy at 72s., buyers, to arrive at 16s. Tallow generally unchanges!—North American firm at 56s. a 56s. 6d.

arm at Sec. a 508 Gd.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.

The Brokers' Circular reports asses a dull market fer both pots and pasris, with sales at 42s. 2 43s. for the latter. Rosin steady Turpentine—Sales of the week 500 bbls, at 9s. 6d. a 9s. 7d. Nothing doing in tar. Spirits of turpentine dull at 4ts. Linseed oil—Little inquiry and prices weak at 42s. Pale rape in limited demand, and tending downward; sales at 52s. Seal and cod oils without essential change. Seerm in reduced supply, and prices mental whale quiet at £43 a £45. Olive in small request, and quite ions cominal. Jute in active demand. Querottroe bark slow of sale, but prices unaltered. Cloverseed dull. Dyswoods, sales unimportant. Bugars quiet; prices somewhat earler, although quotations are unchanged. Molasses in limited demand, and prices barely maintained. Coffee quiet and the market in want of suppites. Rice steary at 28s. a 28s. 5d. for Oarolina. Tea in small request, and prices week.

LONDON IBON MARKET.

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The merket for iron was stendy for both the quotations had undergone no change. MANCHESTER MARKET.

Election-oring proceedings had produced a quet, but quota ions were steadily maintained.

The sales of cotton for the week ending the 24 h of March inclusive amounted to 5 500 bales, at a decline of 5/c. a lf. the market closing quiet. The stock in port was estimated at 167,000 bales, and at see 48 000 bales. Bread stuffs slow of sale, but prices unaltered. Provisions quiet and quoistions nominal Potashes steedy and slightly higher. Coffee without change. Sugar firm and slightly higher. Office without change. Sugar firm and alternative stuffs of the stuff o

PASSENGERS.

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BY THE WASHINGTON.
C Geylin, O Walsh, W L Stone, E Nuhn H Nuhn, C Brisskmeyer, A Kutz, lady and children; B Leeboos C Rudmay, C Rudmey, Jr. P Mather and lady W Klugit, M A King H Schuis, J Heinshom, F Heinshom, H Brau, wife, ester and children; L Huyere and lady, C Pembroke, J Churl, H R Drescher H Otckel, A Wald, M Von Wyck, B Igiander, A Decharisetin, Dr Siey, J C Diocks and lady, Z Sreckendorf and stater, C Districh, C Riess, C Gressman, P Brusser, L Sanger and lady, D Mooy, J Mooy, H Hasier and lady, B Burser, H Sporeing F Meyer, Mrs Foster and child, M Weere, M Leukold and child B Leuthold, H Leuthold, J Leuthold, H Leuthold, J Leuthold, H Burser, H Sporeing, F Meyer, Mrs Foster and thold, J Leuthold, H Burshard, J Shumacker, E Weiss, C Katz, W Muhlen, K Semidi, F Fultener, N Dalaelmer, S ralagowitz, B Irubhere, M Guignard, Mrs Giberton, Mr Baneaux Mr Granville and lady, K Sinze, E Mesder, K Melville, J Crittenden and lady, K Binze, E Mesder, K Melville, J Crittenden and lady, N Drew, Wm Russell, Ms Russell, H Curtis, Mr Yoch, M Montillion, C F Ellis, Mr Jones, G W Robins, Jas Gray, W Harlan.

W Robins, Jas Gray, W Harlan.

Mrs Osborne, Mr Futherland and lady, Mr Boun and lady, Capit J. Masson, Dr Frances O'Nell and lady, Mr Austin and lady, Mrs Hawarth Mr Gravell and lady, Mr Austin and lady, Mrs Hawarth Mr Gravell and lady, Mr Robosnaki, McKay, Fickolson, Word, Goodier, Hrown, Vassev, Boyd, Suntin, Londer, Home, White Horsfall Kirpatrick, Brown, Baroop Delamare, Miss Delamare, Ballayus, Jubb, Lanig, Clark, Musson, Wilson Rills, Thudinm, Pearless, Tendering, Cheney, Frost, Byson, Gilchrist, Smellis, Gravell, Butler.

MONTVILIE, Maine, March 30.—The following is an extract from a letter from C. C. Andrews, Eq., author of the recent work on Minnesota, to the Hon. E. Knowlton, in reply to inquiries from the latter in regard to opportunities for settlers in that Territory:—In the southern part of Minnesota the lande are, for the most part, lakes up till we come to Mankalo, on the Hig Bend of the Minnesota river. West and southwest both of that vicinity and Fariburk there is an abundance of good inad, with timber, now subject to pre emplion. The region, however, which I would recommend with most confidence to settlers in that in the neighborhood of Olisriali lake. It is about 150 miles nerthwest of St. Paul. The exocilent quality of the soil for a great distance surrounding that lake, the abundance of timber and water, and the natural beauty of the country unite 15 makes it unsurpassed in attractions. There are yet some desirable locations for pre emplies beginning about 5fleen miles west of St. Cleud on the trail inseling to Olisriali lake. Those who prefer to empay in tember business instead of the coultwaten of the soil, wested find it to their interest to pre empt in the velley of the Orow Wing river, and in the valley of the Minnesippi, above the mouth of the Crow Wing. There is much valuable pine timber insel in those sections, which if offered at public sale to day would probably bring fifty dollars an acre. By preemption the settler con obtain it at 31 35 per acre.

Ricmoord, Va., March 30.—The conventions of the soveral railroad interests embraced within the valley of the Minnesippi, above the mouth of the convention, as I have already stated, mentioned in a former letter as being about to assemble in Lynchburg, will, by a new arrangement, meet at Sristing. They have, I understand, already price acre. The object of this convention, as I have already stated, we to will see a secondancy. It is not a lacetion will go authorised the give. Everal nominations hare already been made throughout the Sinter for the Hunge of Deleg MONTYHIE, Maine, March 30.—The following is an extract from a letter from C. C. Andrews, Eq., author of

Board of Supervisors.

Some few bills were ordered to be paid. The Corener's bills were referred to the Committee on County Offices. The bill of Dr. E. D. Connery for holding 87 inquests during the quarter eading March 81, 1857, amounted to \$789, including \$1.37 87 for the Burdell murder. The total of the Coroner's bills in \$3,394 90. The bill of Sheriff Willett, \$1,685, for the quarter eading last March, was also ordered to be paid. The bill of Science Kipp, \$1,190, for supplies for Eldridge street jail, was paid. The Board adjourned to Menday, at 4 e block.

REWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Passage of Important New York Bills in

the Legislature,

The Senate, late last night, passed the Exterior Harbor Line bill, and also the Port Wardens' bill. The House passed the Broadway Rehaf Railroad bill by eighty-one votes for Senators.

MILIS REPORTED PAVORABLY. Regulating the sale of grain and potatoce by weight. To incorporate the Pacific Dook Company. Amending the general railroad law.

SEW YORK LEGISLASURE.

BILLS PASSED ative to weight and tare marks on pas To incorporate the American School of Mines. Relative to the Commissioners of Emigration and sup-

Appeals at \$3,500 per annum.
To authorize Brocklyn to raise \$92,000 by loan.
To incorporate the Nagara Canal Navigation Compa
Making the Auditor of the Canal Department a State

Making the Auditor of the Canal Department a State officer.
To establish bulkbead and pier lines in New York.
To provide for the payment of the expenses incurred in
contenting scale in judicial and legislative offices.
Amending the charter or the city of New York.

Mr. BROOKE reported complete the Metropolitan Police
bill, which was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. C. P. Shirth reported favorably the bill incorporating the Ringara Falls Canal Co.

Relating to the District Courts, New York.
Amending the Revised Statutes.
Relative to the recovery and possession of real estat.

Mr. Upram reported favorably the several canal bills
parsed by the Assembly.

Several bills were then made the special order for tomorrow.

morrow.

After an executive session, Mr. Parry introduced a bill providing for the election of Justices of the Peace and Civil Goaris in New York at the same time as the charter state.

ALBANY, Apri. 9, 1867. Mr. Foor called up the motion to reconsider the vote defeating the concurrent resolutions for the amendment of the constitution so as to reorganize the Court of Ap-

were again voted down and lost. the three Appraisers (one, two and three years, respec

tively by the Gevernor) fixes their salaries at \$2,000 per annum and limits their expenses to \$500.

THE DRIB COST CARE.

If: Foor presented the report of the Joint Committee on the Dred Scott case, with resolutions and a bill. The

on the bree Scott case, with resolutions and a bill. The roport is longthy.

The joint resolutions are as follows:—

Resolved, That this State will not allow slavery within its borders in any form or under any presence for any time, however about, let the consequences be what they may.

Resolved. That the Suppleme Court of the United States, by reason of the decision of a majority of its Judges having identified liked with a sectional and aggressive party, it has lost the confidence and respect of the propic of this State.

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The sull prevides it a nontian I has no descent, near or remain, from an African, whether slave or free, of any color, shell prevent any person from becoming a citizen of this State, nor deprive him of the rights of citizenship Section 3 provides that every slave brought into this State is not descent of the owner shall be free.

Section 8 makes it follows to beld as a slave winder any

Free.
Section 8 makes it belong to boid as a slave, under any circumstances or for any time, in its State, any person mentioned in the second section, and pusishes the same by imprisonment for not loss than two years nor more than ten

The report and resolutions were tabled, and the bill referred to the Committee of the Whole,

APTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Foor moved for a reconsideration of the vote on the bill for the relief of Broadway, New York. Ruled out of order.

Affairs in Albany. ALBANY, April 9, 1857.

The New York Port Wardens' Bil in the Senato-The Railroad Commissioners-R2 Mayor Hall, of Brooklyn, and the Lobby, do. late last night. Mr. Medden, of Orange county, officiated as chief engineer. All the city delegation are opposed to the bill, which makes it a political affair, by giving the Governor power to appoint the port wardens, nine in number. They are now selected by a board of mernumber. They are now selected by a board of merchants, without any reference as to politics; but the bill changes the appointing power, and places it in the hands of the Governor, who will of course select his own party friends. Senator Smith, of Brooklyn, is a friend to the bill, because he reported it to the Senate. An amendment, on motion of Mr. Madden, was inserted, to which Mr. Smith is strongly opposed; and if the amendment, compelling merchants or avoltoneers to give the notice preposed is passed, the bill may suffer defeat, as it cortainly should be selden being a mere political affair, it will create bardeships which no New York merchant will tamely submit to.

tamely submit to.

This morning the following report from a majority of the railroad commissioners, in answer to an inquiry made by the Scenic was received. These two gentlemes—Mr. by the Senate was received. These two gentlemes.—Mr. Sey mour, present State Engineer and Surveyor, and Mr. Moalpine, lately occupying the same position—state in their report that the law under which they act should be immediately repealed, and the railroad commission disharded. They state the public will be as well served, and perhaps better, by transferring the duty to be State Engineer and Surveyor, as was formerly the case. How the Legislature will dispose of the recommendations of these two commissioners in of course as it known. The expenses of the commissioners in of course in it known. The expenses of the commissioners thus desiare the law will surve, and as two of the commissioners thus desiare the law run serves soules in desirable. This is the report:—

Office Scare of Ballscap Commissioners.

smally, which the repeal of the law will save, and as two of the commissioners thus desiare the law unaccessary, it seems some ention is desirable. This is the report:—

OTHE FRESIDENT OF THE FEWATE:—
The Roard of Railroad Commissioners, to whom was referred the following resolution of the Senate desied April 2, 1857.
To the Fresident of the Female their reasons for not complying with the provisions of the Isw which requires them to make an annual report to the Remaie their reasons for not complying with the provisions of the law which requires them to make an annual report to the Legislature on the first of January in each year,
Respectfully report, that by act, chapter 526, laws of 1856, it is made the duty of the board to report annually it the Legislature at the commissionment of its sension, "In addition to the reports of the several companies now required to be made by law, such additional information as they may deem proper, as to the condition of every realroad in the Nation and as to fis equipages, buildings, machine shope, and the appurtenances belonging thereto; and as to the manner and mode of working and managing the same, and ali matters in regard thereto a connected there with, and also such other facia, statisticts or information they may have chitained with a general statement of their proceedings under this act. To suggest such additional legislation, if any, as may be required to secure in a greater degree, the public safety and benefit in the use of railrosda. To report the names and compensation of all persons employed by the said board and the expenses of their office. The said report shall be prepared on or before the last day of December and the usual number of copies for the Legislature, and two thousand copies for the use of the said Board, shall be printed and in readmost for distribution on the meeting of the Legislature, by the printer employed to printing. The act of the several railroad corporations in the law of 1800, "to arrange the formation contained in the reports in a singl

computation necessary for these tables; when this duty was transferred to it a Beard last year it employed a number of persons to make the computations, indeeding to arrange it so has the whole expense har clerk live for the year should not acceed the sum appropriated by law. The Comptreller refused to pay the persons seemplayed, and tays have been compalied to annly to the present Legislature for relief. This year the labor of examining the reports and making the computations has been performed so far by two of the commissioners and two or if he clerks ampleyed, and it will require two most have or completed beam. The record of the Board cannot be completed printed and placed in the lands of the meashers during the present session. The Board therefore desires to anticipate so much of its report as to recommend that he act under which it was created be repealed, and that all of the duties of the State Engineer and Surveyor, which were by that act transferred to the Goard, be now transferred back again to the state Engineer and surveyor. This subject was decuased in a report from the Enlirodd Committee of the Assembly of the last Legislature urging the report of the two some committee in the Sense, on cluding with a recommendation that the law should not be repealed; but it is believed that no rest cashle objections can be made to the re-transfer of the duties as above recommended. Respectfully submitted, the contractions of the last of the Call o RI-Mayer Hall, of Brooklyn, has discovered some of the charactericities of the Albany looby. On a recent visit here, opposing the erection of a certain park in his city, member of the Lightaure informed him that he had been offered five hundred sollars for his vote on a certain bill; and that another member informed Mr. Hall that \$60.000 would be spent, if ne-meany to carry a certain bill. Now, if the hunorable gentleman will make charges we should like to see here many listinces as are in this Legislature. Are there any? Perhaps the sention is too near a close, and the time too precious to make the insvestigation. So the lobby may proceed doing the few remaining days with perfect impunity.

Bill-No Harbor Masters Yel-A New York Alderman Emposes Himself-Constitution Not to be Amended-Oity Charter—Extension Water Line—Commissioners of Bmi gration Oct Thirty Thousand Dollars from the Treasury— Dred Scott and the Suprene Judges, do do.

There never was among all the villanous, legislation tion than tie running through the House, late last night, the bill called the Broadway "R:lief Railroad." It was copy suppressed and kept back by the public printer until a few days since. Upon inquiry of the member who introduced it no information could be obtained, he uniformly giving an evasive reply. The bill never was in committee for discussion, but was reported by a select committee, and, without any knowledge of a late House, last night came up for a third reading. The trick suc occided admirably. The Clerk announced the bill, super. ceding dozens of others, and eighty-one members voted for a bill which one quarter of them hever took pains to read. the residents and property holders Fulton street, Park place, Mercer street, Univer sity place and Waverley place, should immediately send delegations to the Senate with strong remonstrances against such destruction of their property. The men engaged in this railroad project are the same who Senator Ramsay, of Schoharle, is chairman. There is no houses, just as the lobby dictates, with lightning speed, and without allowing any examination of the detectable oncocked; and if the railroad is to be constructed a fair

composited; and if the railroad is to be constructed a fair competition for he important privilege of constructed a fair competition for he important privilege of constructing and managing and receiving the benefits of the road abould be allowed.

Governor King keeps his own secrets in relation to the harbor masters. The applicants are in legions. Captain Schuliz has not withdrawn his claim, nor will he unless he can procure a charter for a monopoly to his goompany is the harbor. Your friend, Alderman Drake, of the Ternity second ward, stands prominent on the list, though his specimens of aldermants dignity, as exhibited in the trinking shop of Congress Hall, would be no recommendation to present to a temperance towernor. The indexent prants frequently played by the lobby gentry from New York, especially so near the close of the sea alon, is any thing but commendable.

Both houses are industrically engaged, endeavering to dispose of the business before them as as to be able to adjourn on Wednesday. But as yet no day of adjournment has been fined upon.

The resolutions to amend the constitution so as to reorganize the Court of Appeals, was again called up. It was defeated about a month shoot, but reconsidered today and again defeated. So the gentlemen on the Appeals bench may as well rest content with their prosent terms and salaries. There is no danger of any reagantons.

From a desultory debate in the Bowe last evening it

New York Bulkheads and Piers.

The following is the bill establishing pursueds and plers for the city of New York. It passed the Sanate yesterday:—

Section 1. The builthead line or line of solid filling, and the piny line, adjacent to the shores of the port of New York. For hereby declared and established to be the builthead and pler lines recommended to the Lagislature by the commissioners appointed under the not entitled "An not for the appointment of a commissioner appointment of the net entitled "An not for the appointment of a commission for the preservation of the harbor of New York from excreasionmants, and to preserve the necessary navigation thereof," passed March 50, 1865, in their reports of January twenty-seven, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, and March eighteen, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, and March eighteen, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, and the harbor commission," in two volumes, except that the exterior or pterhead thee from Ninth st., extended to Forty-ninth st., on the New York side of East river, shall be the came as the line recommended by the commisse of commerces and ravigation of the sensia, in their report of flar h 17, eight sens hundred and fifty-six, and on the maps hereinaf ter referred to, in red ink; and a see wall shill be exceeded in that line from the northeast corner of the builthead at the foot of Seventeenth street, to Thirty eighth street, with openings of not less than four hundred and fifty feet apart from centre to centre; and the whole water space between the builthead line hereby established, and the sea wall between Seventeenth and Thirty-eighth streets, shall be appropriated for piers, on plice or blecks and bridges, and wet basina, and a continuous builthead from Thirty-eighth street, that is to say.

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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Remenstrances Against the City BBIS Before the Legislature,

Board of Aldermen. The Board met last evening, John Clancy, Erq., Prest

Alderman Breat offered a preamble and resolution p speciting a bill in the Assembly authorizing a double track railroad in the Seventh avenue, Broadway and other streets, declaring the same unnecessary; and that the people living on said route are wholly opposed to

Resolved, That the Common Council most carne streets, avenues or highways of the city by laying rail tracis therein.

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Adopted.

PROPOSED INCERASE OF PAY TO THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The Committee on Salaries as 1 Offices of the Beard of Aldermen reported against concurring with the Beard of Councilmen in their resolution to increase the pay of members of the Common Council from \$4 to \$5 per

Councilmen in their resolution to increase the pay of members of the Common Council from \$4 to \$3 per diem.

Alderman Wilson opposed the report of the Committee, and hoped the Board would concer with the Councilmen and increase the pay of members independent of public opinion; he sid not care for public opinion; public opinion; he sid not care for public opinion; public opinion in the sid not care for public opinion; public opinion in the sid not care for public opinion; public opinion in the sid not care for public opinion.

Aldermen Iuckir, Jackson and others, sustained the report, opposing the increase.

The report to non-concur with the Councilmen was then adopted, Alderman Wilson being the only member voting in favor of the increase of pay.

THE PROPOSED NEW CITY HALL.

The special committee on that pert on of the Mayor's message respecting the City Hall, reported in favor of a new building. The reading was suspended and the report was ordered to be printed.

JHE BATTERY ENLANGEMENT.

Richard Busiced, Counsel to the Corporation, sent in a communication in answer to a resolution as to whether the contract for the enlargement of the Battery true legal or not. He says that the contract, according to the ruing of the Supreme Court, was illegal, the resolution of the Board of Australia having been concurred in by the Alderman in a different year. He also says that the proposals for the work were illegally made. The contract had been recognised, however, by a subsequent Common Council in the appropriation of m meys, & 2, but the region to complete the work would throw the contract back into the bands of the Common Council Mr. Basteed asys:—"On the whole case as it stated, I am of opinion that it is not only the right but the day of the Common Council itself to take prompt and energetic measures to complete the work, and that they have the power to direct the Street Commissioner to advortise for proposals, and ke enter into a rew contract for the work." The commissioner to advortise for proposals, and ke enter in

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The Board adjourned to Monday at 2 o'clook.

The Turf in New Orleans.

[From the New Orleans Ploay une, March 29]

As the time draws high for the approaching spring campaign, which will commence on datorday sext, April 4, ever the Metairic Course, it allords us much pleasure to remark that all the lexications give assurance of a series of interesting and exciting contents.

Amerg the numerous stables of horses is attendance, there are many young things of which report speaks favorably, and of the older ones, although they have not acquired the fame of a Lexisgion, a Lecounts, or a Prior, a number are decided favorates, and will doubtiess acquired the fame of a Lexisgion, a Lecounts, or a Prior, a number are decided favorates, and not the mere fight of speed, which animates and excites the speciators, and in this respect the fact of the "travelling conquering terrors" being removed from the socue of action here, we may look for numbers on the field, and close and well fought battles, where, or fermer consistent, the fears of the owners of certain defeat impelied then not to start.

The arrivals of horses at the course, for the leat few days, with those which are known to be on their way, will issure a maceting of unusual excitement. Among the figure we may name the following:—

Gez. Th. J. Wells' M. ice, Catvit, Annie Laurie and two others.

D. F. Rinner has Minnehaka, Wha'e, and four others.

Oct. A. L. Bingaman's lot consists of Rurie, from Modulin, Mary B.—— Elly Atwood and two others.

A. W. Small has Release, Prochomme and othere.

R. A. Long's fold in Porty Canus, a winner at Movite recently, and a couple of other good ones.

C. P. Coyle has Markenman and Oite.

E. E. Barton has Tar River and Adelgiza.

THE HOSTILE CRIPPEWAS AND SIOUX—A PAACS CONCLUDED.—The St. Cloud Adversary confirms the statement that the Chippewas and Sioux—who have been for years at war—have Smally suspended hostilettes, and reaches the calumet of peace. It says that a party of seventy five Indians, of both series, and composed of each of these tribes, peaced through that town on Friday last. A council of peace had been held through the intervention of the Insian agents, and now the Soux of this party were accompanying the Chippewas to their bouns to receive the hospitalities of their sailes. Of this band were covered aged squaws, who were toiling under burdens heavy enough for matter. These burdens were composed of test poles, test awnings made of dear hidea, and variors cooking stensits with what county provides they had. The younger squaws gaven painteding to the teem as they peaced along in the form of equaliting papeaces straped or the their books. The children surpose along sides on their books. The children surpose along sides on so show, supporting only the weight of a pipe, blanket and gun, and showing their memory is sides on more shows, supporting only the weight of a pipe, blanket and gun, and showing their friendly feelings by smeding comb other's pipes Seemed the arrivors bad their moon painted black, which is said to be the sign of mearwing; which, with the feathers of the number of their enomies they had energied.) gove to them a very hideous apparance.

PRIZE FIGHT IN THE WEST—A prize fight took

PRIZE PIGHT IN THE WEST.—A prize fight took place on Weanesday last, between John Leak and Parge, at O'Connoil Inland, halfway between the lowe and littate banks of the Mustarippi. Twenty-three rounds were fought, ensupying just one our. Parge was the bettly. The state was \$150 a sid-p.